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ISLAMITES AT WAIALUA

Jolly Journey on the Railroad.

LUNCHEON AT HALEIWA

Shriners Spend the Day in Seeing Sugar Grow and Banquetting.

They are here! Who? The Mystic Shriners! And they are shiners! And diners. Kamaaina take notice Where the boat is. They came on the Zealandia. And as they land here And extend the hand here Of fraternity, The town rejoices; Is filled with voices Of joy.

Nobles and Nobleses In magnificent dresses; Mystics and their wives, And sisters, Misses and misters With their huapalas, Which mean sweethearts. They have arrived, Are here; have come!

Let stringed instruments And the drum Get down to work. Shake out the flags! Corner the leis! Charter the mule-cars, The hacks and drays, And fill the days, While the Zealandia stays, With happiness For the Mystic Shriners. Hold onto the rope!

Make way! Hooray! There's only one Honolulu. The Shriners know it. They show it. Wela ka hao! Alu kauea! Paa ke kapla! Which mean: There is a hot time! Slack the wire! Hold onto the Rope!

Let us hope, When the Mystics depart, In every heart Will have grown Love for Hawaii. Come again, Mystic Men. Hold on to the Rope! Aloha!

W. F. S.

A late special dispatch from Waialua by private leased line, wireless telegraphy, says that that beautiful suburb is still rubbing its eyes for all it is worth. The Shriners have visited there. The Sons of Islam, Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order of Mystic Shriners went to Waialua yesterday. Allah-to whom be glory—was good and the weather was fine. Good fortune attended the journeying of the great caravan around the rocky coast of Oahu to the side whereon the winds eternally blow. Happy was the day, glad was the hour and joyous was the minute in which the pilgrims struck the metropolis of Waialua.

A special train was secured. The track was cleared. The news that the Shriners were coming was sent down the line. At every station crowds were gathered. The pilgrims are about to pass along this way! The people told each other: "let us gather together by the railroad stations and shout aloha to the men of mysticism as they go on their way rejoicing."

At 9 o'clock in the morning the caravan got a move on itself. The majority of the pilgrims were aboard. Some, indeed, stayed in Honolulu to hold on to the Rope. The caravan was well supplied with provisions, liquid and solid, in case of a breakdown in the desert.

"All aboard!" shouted the conductor, hustling a few potentates on the platform of the rear car. Then he made a sign to the engineer. The engineer and conductor belong to the same lodge, and understood each other. "Go easy around the curves," the signal meant; "some of the Sons of Islam have not quite recovered from their pilgrimage on the face of the deep waters on the Zealandia."

The whistle shrieked, the Shriners cheered, the crowd stood back, and the train started off down the line. As the caravan slid along speedily there were many happy songs sung, many brand new jokes made, a thousand curious questions asked.

Cane fields spreading to the hills; rice fields, taro patches, sugar mills, plantation buildings, banana ranches, pineapple orchards, sisal plantations, rocky deserts, coral strands, towering mountains, rugged hills, inviting valleys, arid wastes, lantana wildernesses, cactus fields, swift little mountain streams hastening to the sea, duck ponds, fishing preserves, cattle ranches, sleepy towns and lonely, isolated mansions, as well as huts and shanties, were passed quickly by and every enthusiastic word of delight and surprised exclamation of admiration on the part of the Shriners at the glories of the Island brought the esoteric pilgrims nearer to Waialua.

They arrived. Waialua plantation was visited and, afterwards, a sumptuous repast was partaken of at Haleiwa—may Allah protect the house.

The management of the Waialua plantation saw to it that the pilgrims enjoyed their visit to the mill. They were shown all around, over the mill, through the camps and a portion of the fields, and went away with a good proportion of the sugar cane as souvenirs. A number of the party were armed with pieces of cane, which they brought back to Honolulu with them.

At Haleiwa the chief event of the day occurred.

It was the luncheon.

Every Shriner left his blessing with the house. They were royally treated there and will long remember Haleiwa, Waialua, Honolulu and everything Hawaiian.

Large numbers of the Shriners and their friends in this City spent last evening on the lanais of the Hawaiian Hotel. Manager Allen had secured the services of the Hawaiian Quintet Club and there was music and dancing on the broad lanais until a late hour.

Today's program commences with a reception by Governor Dole at the Capitol at 10 a. m. Then comes a drive to Alahau, with visits to Brother A. S. Cleghorn and Brother Prince David Kawannakoa.

David will give a luau at 2 p. m. Tomorrow the Sons of Islam will visit the Pali and other attractive localities. A reception takes place on the Zealandia in the evening.

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By request I have opened six bales of **TURKISH and PERSIAN RUGS** and will offer them for sale at my salesroom, 33 Queen street, **ON TUESDAY, OCT. 23.** AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

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Auction Sale
—OF—
Valuable Land
—IN—
MANOA VALLEY.

ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31,
AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

At my salesroom, 33 Queen street, I will sell at Public Auction, a VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND in the eastern side of MANOA VALLEY, containing 3 77-100 acres, as per R. P. Grant 40. The land comprises part taro land and part residence property, and is entitled to valuable water privileges. Land is under a short lease, expiring January 18, 1902, at an annual rental of \$100. The property is within a short distance of the line of the electric cars, and will be very valuable for division into residence sites. Property will be offered at an upset price of \$3,000. Further particulars at my office, 33 Queen street.

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—OF—
A VALUABLE RESIDENCE!

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ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31,
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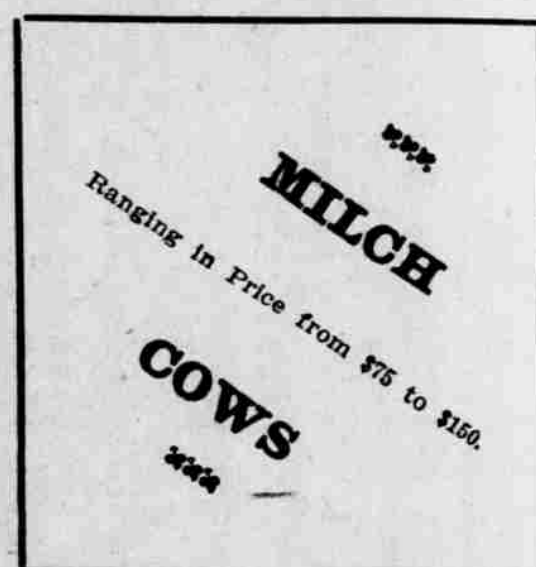
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